

FAKE BOOK - WOL. 2

TRAD

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Dixieland Fake Book, Vol. 2

I know you're just panting to get at the tunes, but put your axe down and get out the records.

You need to listen to them, to learn the feel and phrasing of the music, to know what I left out or couldn't represent.

Here are "hard-core" jazz classics from the 1920s: King Oliver '23, Morton, Armstrong's Hot 5 & 7, Bix, Bessie Smith, Ellington; 1940s-50s compositions of Bechet, Lu Watters & the West Coast Revivalists; mid-40s "New Orleans Revival" tunes of George Lewis, Kid Ory, Bunk Johnson. Plus some less known tunes that have held me over many hearings.

Most sheets are closely related to the original records. Most are transcribed in part, some of them completely. You can hear them on: http://redhotjazz.com and virtually all have been reissued on CDs that with few exceptions are currently (2005) available. The goal is to preserve the music by enabling you to play the tunes, secondly to play in the style of the records and the key performers. I used published music as available for popular-type tunes that stand on their own. I made tune-by-tune decisions on how to present them.

Many of these tunes do not have discreet melodies. These are jazz records and from the start the melody line is often embellished, and what melody there is may not even be repeated consistently. Mind you, each tune is a composition, consciously created by someone, with specific chords, and arranged to varying degrees for the record. The musicians were first-rate professionals, so what they play should be taken seriously.

All assume that users will simplify, vary or improvise on each passage—after all, this is jazz...

The dots and other "marks" that indicate how notes should be played help represent the records more accurately if one wishes to play the tunes as recorded, or learn the styles of the players.

People enjoy the music for different reasons and in different ways. Some enjoy the records, period. Others want to hear their favorite records in stereo, or in live performance. Others like the styles, or the tunes. Musicians often want to play music they like. It's strictly a matter of personal taste.

There are several main approaches to playing early jazz. Fans and musicians often favor one over the others (and all too often tend to disparage the others and their advocates).

- 1. Repertory recreationism--attempts to recreate the records note for note, sometimes even writing out the individual parts and reading them during performance.
- 2. Stylistic recreationism--musicians attempt to master the styles of the original players and perhaps recreate their key solos; they play the tunes without necessarily playing all the notes on the records, and they play other tunes in the style of their heros.
- 3. Impressionism--musicians play the tunes, to varying degrees trying to present the flavor of the originals by playing the melodies, and perhaps some well-known solos and breaks, providing the audience with some familiar elements, but otherwise making them their own.
- 4. Playing tunes for their own sake—a good tune invites attempts to play it. Some tunes work well only within a certain style range; others can be digested and reborn in new styles.

All these approaches have inherent aesthetic validity, because the tunes and performances had their own validity. The classic jazz records that are a main object of this book have grabbed successive generations of musicians and fans because they are more than merely valid—they inspire.

If you find errors, or if you think you have better ideas on aspects of my work, please let me know immediately so I can consider them for upgrading the book.

Acknowledgements

I have been immeasurably enriched by participation in the *Dixieland Jazz Mailing List* and 78-List, where I met the non-DC area jazz musicians/fans/collectors listed below. A number of individuals have improved the book significantly by reviewing and correcting sheets, providing music and recordings, etc.

Crucial assistance has been provided by:

David Robinson, arguably the DC area's best Dixieland/Trad cornet player, head of the Traditional Jazz Educators Network-- expertise & records on the 1940s New Orleans Revival.

Dick Sleeman, a trombonist/tubist in the Netherlands-yeoman help with chords and notation.

Rolf Kaschorrek, Trumpet player/arranger in Germany: chord help, some transcriptions.

James Dapogny, jazz pianist, professor of music, and probably the USA's leading expert on Jelly Roll Morton's works—some advice & practical help with my Morton sheets (and a number of sheets in "30s-40s Fake Book" and "20s-30s Fake Book").

Other individuals whose cumulative assistance was significant:

Frank Mesich, trombonist, tubist, bassist, cornetist, and co-leader of Buck Creek Jazz Band-chords, general support.

Henning Hoehne, one of the DC area's great reed players—ideas on clarinet & Bechet specials. Marty Frankel, cornetist, leader of the Federal Jazz Commission—Oliver '23 material.

John Farrell, British stride pianist and piano roll maker--some transcriptions.

Butch Thompson clarinetist, pianist, and George Lewis maven, reviewed my sheets of "Burgundy Street blues" and "St. Philip Street breakdown".

Sue Fischer, historian of early jazz in New Orleans-sheet music out of New Orleans libraries.

Alex Hassan pianist of Annandale VA, Don Rouse clarinetist of Arlington VA, Audrey Van Dyke of Alexandria VA, President of the Potomac River Jazz Club, Frankie Van Cleave, Torgny Salö of Sweden--music from their collections for this book and 20s-30 s Fake Book.

Chris Tyle cornetist and trombonist David Sager, both well-known for the many trad CDs they play on--copies of Oliver Copyright sheets. The following jazz fans/collectors provided records: Bill Haesler and Anton Crouch of Australia, Al Simmons.



Aggravatin' Papa



Atlanta Blues

(Make Me A Pallet On the Floor)



4 All the Girls Go Crazy About the Way I Walk (1





Routine: AA B A nX with variations, solos on A 1 or 2 X each. D E, C, A melody, jam A A. Ory "sang" after his trombone solo.

Ory "composed" the tune, Bunk composed the trumpet solo. Bunk's A melody—the 4 quick hits—starts the tune better, then Ory's serves as a variation. Once all the solos are done, Ory's C strain gathers the band for several A's of romping and riffing.





Routine: Basically the record, a display piece. But it's a great tune that stands by itself. B is the Verse, C the Chorus. Dodds's solo on A is well worth some effort.



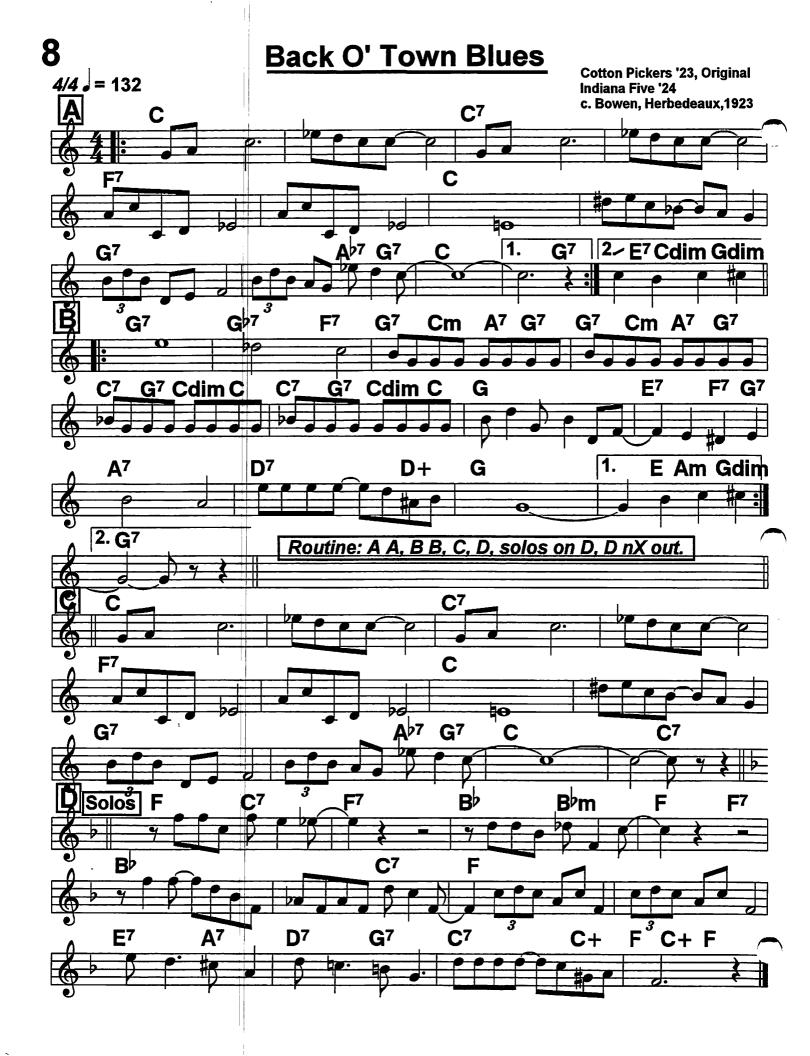


Awful Sad (1)





Routine: Intro, A, B, split solos on A B, Intro, A 1X to Out, ritard last 2 bars.



Ballin' A (the) Jack

From 12/3/27 Chicago Footwarmers record. Not the classic tune



Routine: A B C, A, Solos on C, (A), C n X.
On record, C is cornet solo; may not be part of the composition.

Barnacle Bill, the Sailor (1)



Routine: Intro, instr. C, vocal VC; fast Dogfight, Bix solo, Interlude, vocal VC; fast Reed Solo, Interlude 2, instr. VC out. As long as it's worked out carefully, you could extend the solos. Not a lot of jazz here, but it's a delightful novelty that will please most fans.



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Barnacle Bill the Sailor (3)



Beale Street Mama (Papa)



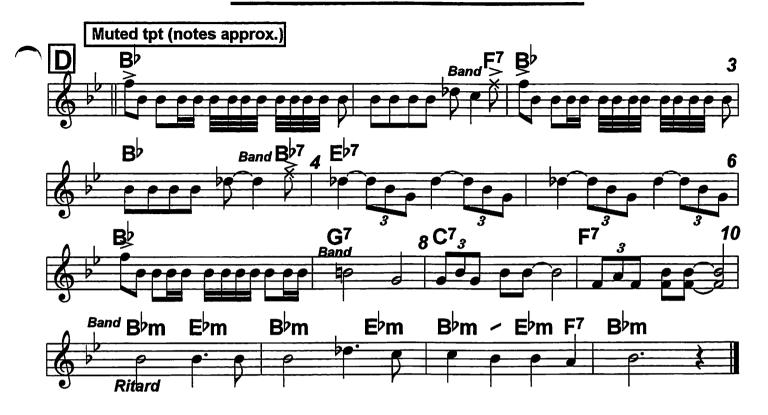
Big Bear Stomp (1)

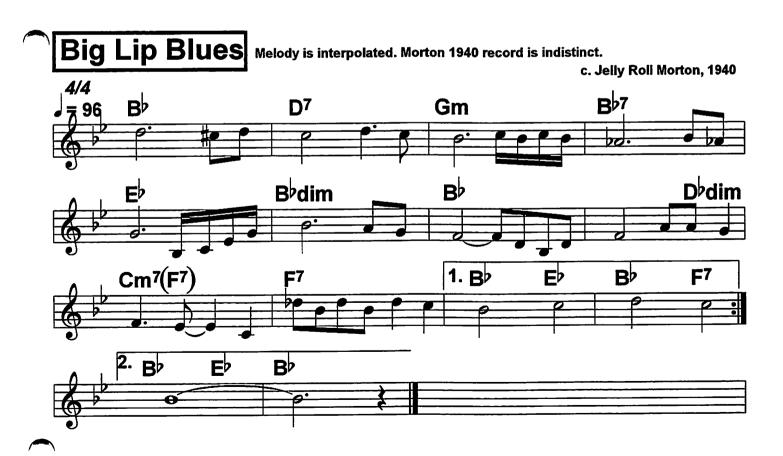




Black And Tan Fantasy (1)







Black Bottom Stomp (1)











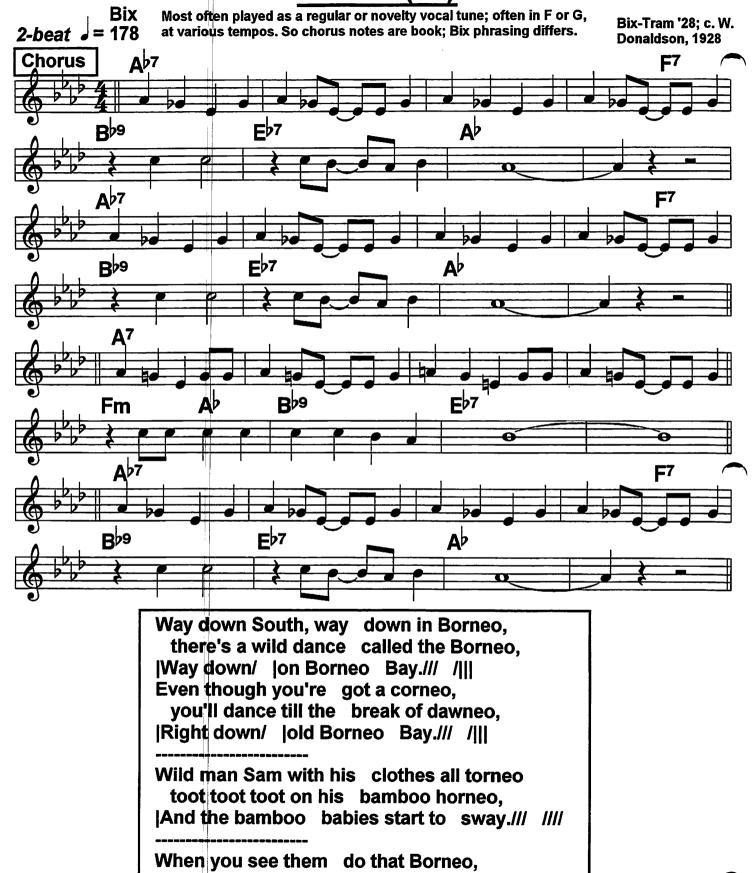
Black Bottom Stomp (5)



Big Boy



Borneo (1)



you'll just put your jewels in pawneo,

|Way down/ |on Borneo Bay./// /|||



Ritard





Routine: Intro, A A, B, Dogfight, C slide whistle (clarinet? musical saw?), other solos on C, C C

The June '23 record by (white) composer Charlie Straight's Rendezvous Orch. should be compared with Oliver's (10/23). Illustrates suggestively basic differences in the styles and feel of white and black jazz of the era.

Buffalo Blues (1)





Routine: Intro, A B A, Dogfight, C, Solos on C, D, Tag Dunn's distinctive use of the mute and his controlled bending of the first notes as in bars 1 & 2 of the intro, A 1 2 3 4 5 6 9 10 11 12 13 14 is well worth imitating.

Bugle Boy March (1)



In A for variety, substitute 2 8th notes for the first quarter note after each rest.



Routine: A A, B 1-2 X, C, solos on C, CC (C) out

20 Brown Bottom Bess Adapted from the 7/4/28 Foorwarmers record 4/4 swingy J = 130Johnny Dodds, 1928 Intro A D07 C7 E₂7 F7 Verse E₂ **B**₂7 Αþ E > 7 B₂7 E D^7 C7 E > 7 E B₂7 E₂7 D^7 Chorus B₂7 E>7 [Break -Αþ B₂7 Do [Break -Ab [Break -1. E₂7

Ending Eb7 Ab

Routine: Intro, V, C, solos on C 1-2 X, V, C melody, jam 2-3 X, ending

Burgundy Street Blues

Clarinet special. Key 1940s NO Revival tune. Not published. Derived from 7 Lewis records, all w/much variation, to present what he played most consistantly.

c. George



Routine: A A (n X), B B, C, A (A) last X w/ ending. Chords usually played consistently on all the records, despite some conflicts with Lewis's notes, eg. the A7

Canal Street Blues





B

F7

Tuba 8vb

Ending

[Break - - -



1/25/27 Williams record features an exciting clarinet duet. 2nd record has cornet & clarinet, basically follows book melody. Both in C, so often played in C. This is the book version, with Intro, interlude to verse, & ending from 1st record. I omitted the record's 6-bar lead in to the "Alice blue gown" Interlude. Record's treatment of verse is good.

The "Standard" key apparently is Bb. Tune works well at slower tempos, and the chords are fun, so anyone might want to play it without referencing the records.











Routine: Basically as written. Solos on C w/repeat. Out choruses 2-3 X; melody 1st or last X.

Many of the multi-strained West Coast tunes go back to earlier sections, eg. Vamp, B 1 X, C...

Chicago Breakdown (1)





Routine: Varies. Eg. A A, B B, A, C, Solos on C, C 1 or 2 X out

Chimes Blues (1)





Routine: Intro, A, B clar w/ piano chimes 2 X, other solos, C Piano chimes stop chorus 2 X, D Cornet solo 2 X, E out melody, jam. Can be played as set piece like record, or extend with solos as indicated.

D⁷

G7



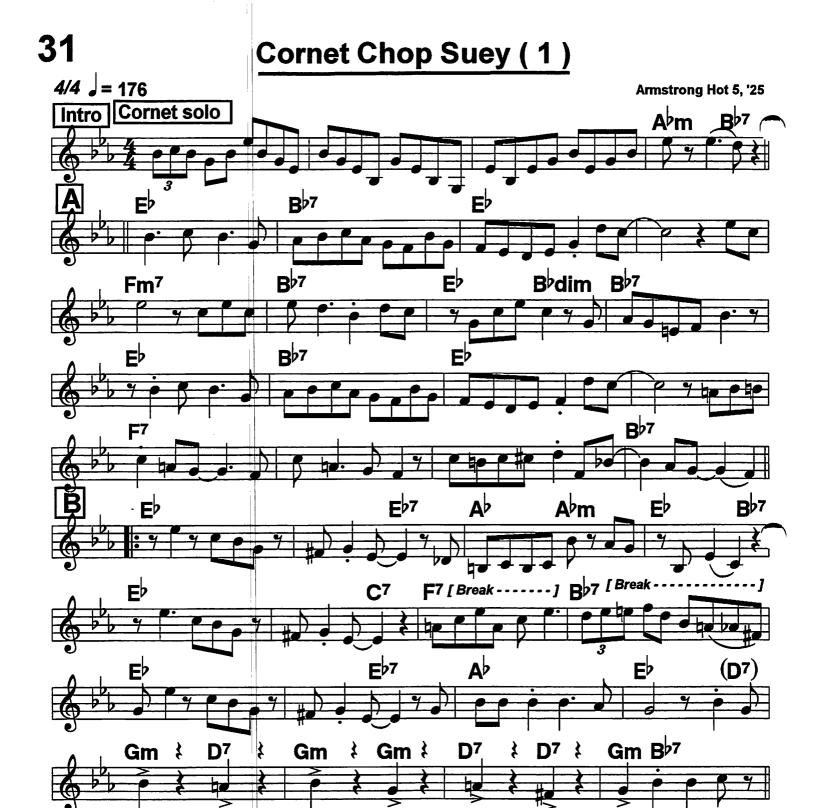
29

Come Back Sweet Papa



Come On And Stomp, Stomp, Stomp





Routine: Intro, A, B, solos on B (record has only piano), C, D w/ ending. You might do this as a set piece cornet special, including a solo to give the cornet a rest.



Next page also p. 2, so turn when convenient

Cornet Chop Suey (2)



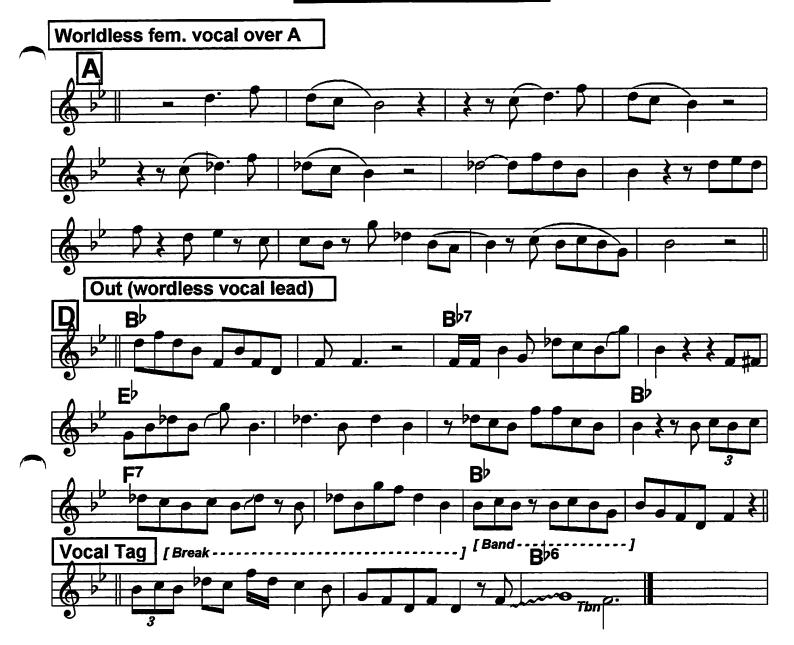


Creole Belles (1)









Routine: A B C, other solos on A, Band, D out w/tag.
The tune stands on its own, but Adelaide Hall's unusual wordless vocals made it a classic. Substituting a horn eg. soprano or alto would be a nice touch. You could simplify B to the basic melody or at least omit many of the notes. Lots to work with here.

Daddy Do





Verse: 1. When// your money's gone,///
friends have turned you down.//|
And you wander 'round just like a
houn' (a lonesone houn'.// Then you
Stop to say, "Let me go away from this old town
//(this awful town.//)|

2. There's// a place I know/// folks won't pass me by.//|
Dallas, Texas, that's the town I dry./ (Oh hear me cry.)// And I'm
going back, going back to stay there till I die.// (until I die.) I got the
3. When// I got up North,/// clothes I had to spare.///

3. When// I got up North,/// clothes I had to spare.///
Sold 'em all to pay my railroad fare (my railroad fare) just to
Come back there riding in a Pullman parlor chair// (a parlor
chair)//

Chorus: 1. Dallas blues and the Main Street heart disease.// (It's buzzin 'round), I've got the Dallas blues and the Main Street heart disease.// (It's buzzin 'round), // Buzzin' 'Round my head, like a swarm of little honey

bees// (of honey bees.) I've got the [Chorus 2 on separate sheet]

Dans Les Rues d'Antibes (1)

Sheet music in Eb, but F is the standard playing key.





Dead Man Blues (1)





Deep Harlem (1

EM Em Dm11 E7/G# ⁹mA **Z L** 8 **B**2 L1mQ Em **Cm⁷** C7sus4 24**0** Ma 28 mib#7 Bpm C1 **LMD** Cm7 A/7 6/945 6/945 onjul c. Signorelli, Malneck, 1930 761 = 76 = 710 T of Time" (3/27/46) Trumbauer Orch. versioon varies Bix w/Mills Hotsy Totsy gang; Condon used A as intro to "Improvization on the March

Double time = 194 High small notes Tbn, low = Bass Sax [Thn break ...] C7 Cdim Fm6



Delta Bound



Don't You Leave Me Here

Some measures interpolated from the records. Verse from the 2/25/27 Johnson record, adds much to the tune

Charlie Johnson, JR Morton '39; c Morton 1927



The rhythm is in the spirit of a stripper beat, but the emphasis is not as strong. No back beat.

The Chorus was recorded with essentially the same melody by Blue Lu Barker in 1939 as "Don't you get me high", revived by Maria Muldaur in the 70s. Often known as "Don't you feel my..."



Dreaming the Hours Away



Down Home Rag (1)







Verse:

Down/// /in Jungle Town/// /the moon shone

Down/// /without a frown./// /|||

Soon/// /a shy ba- boon/// /came out to

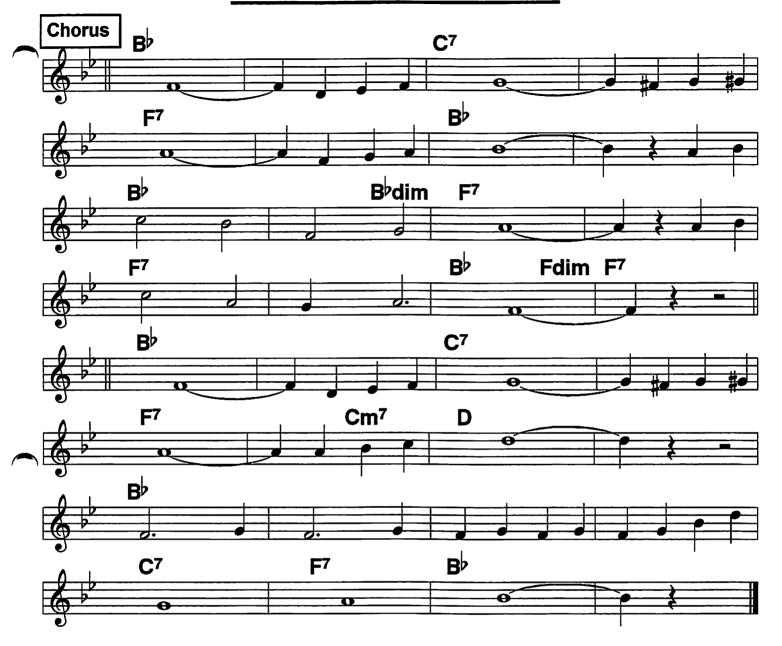
Spoon/// /beneath the moon./// /|||

Monkey Doodle wagged his noodle he was jungle king.|||
She felt flattered when he chattered "You're a pretty thing.|||

Big bamboo/ |||| room for two./ ||||

So prom-/ ise you'll/ be/ true./// /|||

Down In Jungle Town (2)



Down/// /in Jungle town/// /a honey-Moon/// /is coming soon./// /|Then you'll Hear/ a/ se-/re-/ nade/// /|to a Pret-/ty/ mon-/key/ maid./// /|||

And/// /in monkey land/// /the chimpan-

Zees/// /in monkey land/// /the chimpan-Zees/// /sing in the trees./// /||| She'll// be true// to Monkeydoodle- doo way down in Jun-/// gle/// Town./// /|||

East Coast Trot



Routine: Intro, Chorus, stop chorus, etc.



East St. Louis Toodle-oo (1)



Bubber Miley (cornet solo) played the melody in each 8 bar segment, varied the

"Steely Dan" rock band did a faithful, if abbreviated, version.

phrasing each time. Phrase it your way.







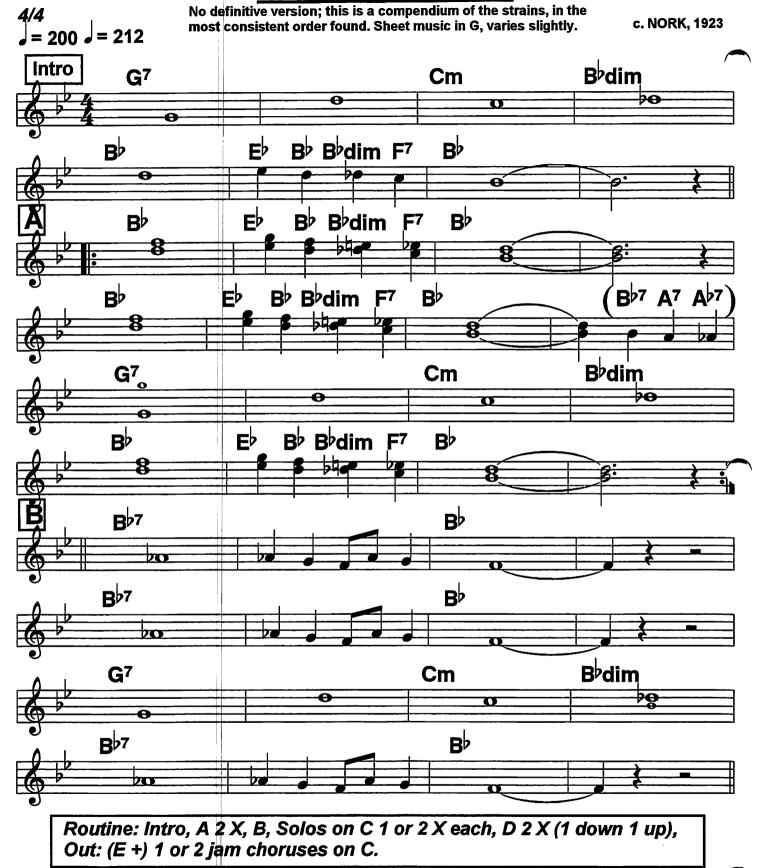
Far Away Blues



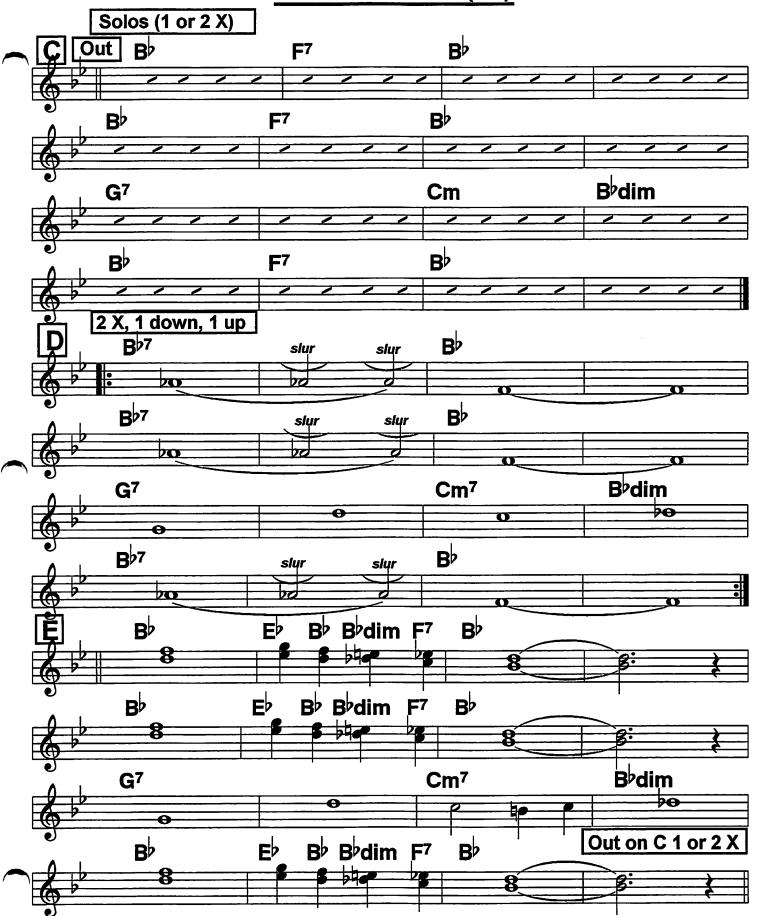


No standard routine. B is a later, optional add-on I'm not sure adds much. Imagine a gospel choir rocking an old hymn, clapping on 2 & 4. This is one of those simple tunes which feed on band dynamics and audience response.: start softly and straight, then work your way up in volume and restrained complexity, till you're wailin' and the audience is rompin' and stompin' and the banjo player can't hold his water.

Farewell Blues (1)



NORK: Intro, A A, B clar, B B (horns hold Ab & F 8 beats, both X), C C



52 Flat Foot Adapted from the Bootblacks 7/14/26 record, which plays it like a regular tune 4/4 = 210 Johnny Dodds c. Lil Armstrong,1926 B₂ Chorus E B₂7 C⁷ Ġ7 B⁷ [Break F7 B₂7 B₂7 Adim B₂7 Verse E Cm B 7 E

C⁷

B₂7

Fm

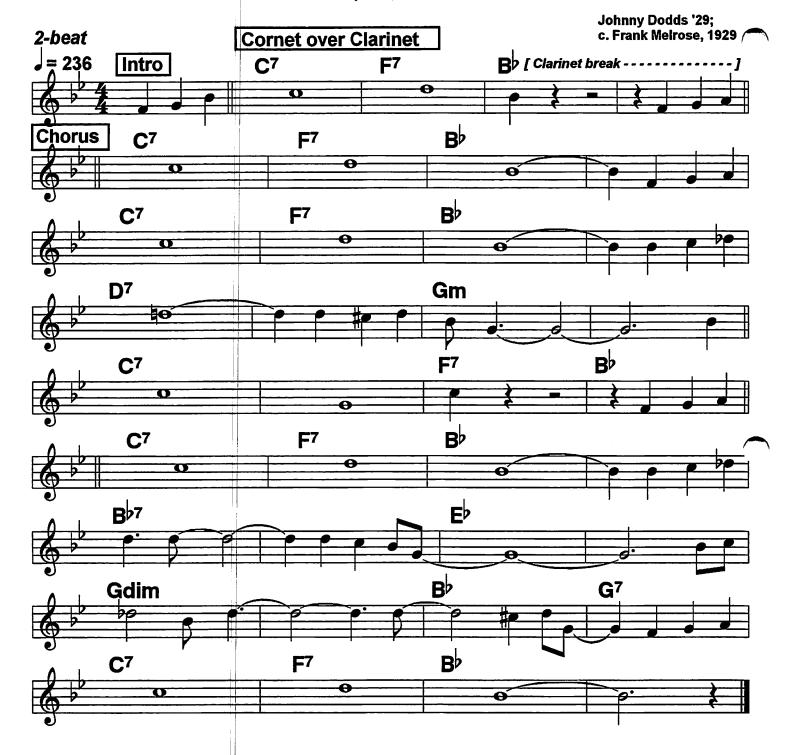
F7



No standard routine: A 1-2 X, B, solos on B 1-2 X, C C out. Watters plays A as out chorus.

Forty And Tight (1)

Clarinet Special, 7/24/29 record





On record, Cornet plays Intro as written; Clar. harmony & break, plays over cornet melody 1st 16 bars, solos next 16. Same on 2nd chorus, but Cornet solos last 16.

Here are the clar. intro and 1st 16 bars, plus the cornet solo of 2nd chorus; bars 9-13 of that solo include 2 very useful licks.



Routine: Intro, A A, B B, C, Dogfight, solos on D, jam D 1 or 2 X, Ending.

Option: After Dogfight, to E melody, solos, jam 1 or 2 X. D & E chords vary



Froggie Moore Rag (3)



This is the original trio melody from Morton's piano score, checked against his 1924 solo record, the only one he made of the tune. It's the basic melody statement, which is then embellished. Included here to give you an authoritative version for solos and jamming. The solo record is usable for play-along.

Frosty Morning Blues



Verse: How come I'm blue as can be?//| How come I need sympathy?//| I know what's troublin' me.//| Listen and you'll see. Because the Good/ man/ that I love? left me all a- lone.//|

Woke up this mornin' at four,// when I heard him slammin' my door.//Did you Chorus: 1. Ever wake up on a frosty morning and dis-

cover your good man gone?/ Did you

Ever wake up on a frosty morning and dis- cover your good man gone?/ If you

Did, you'll understand why I'm singin' this mournful song./// /// Well he

2. Didn't provide and he wasn't handsome, so he

might not appeal to you./ Well he

Didn't provide and he wasn't handsome, so he might not appeal to you./ But he

Give me plenty lovin' and I never had to beg him to./// ///Now my

3. Damper is down and my fire ain't burning, and a chill's all around my bed.//

Now my Damper is down and my fire ain't burning, and a chill's all around my bed.// When you

Lose a man you love, then a gal is just as good as dead./// ///





Gettysburg March (1)





Get Out Of Here (And Go On Home)

Adapted from Ory's Creole Jazz Band record of 8/44



Routine: A B B A, Solos on B 2 X each, A B B B B out.
It will also work well played more slowly, with a Cajun or samba beat.

Gimme A Pigfoot And A Bottle of Beer 61



Golden Gate Stomp (1)



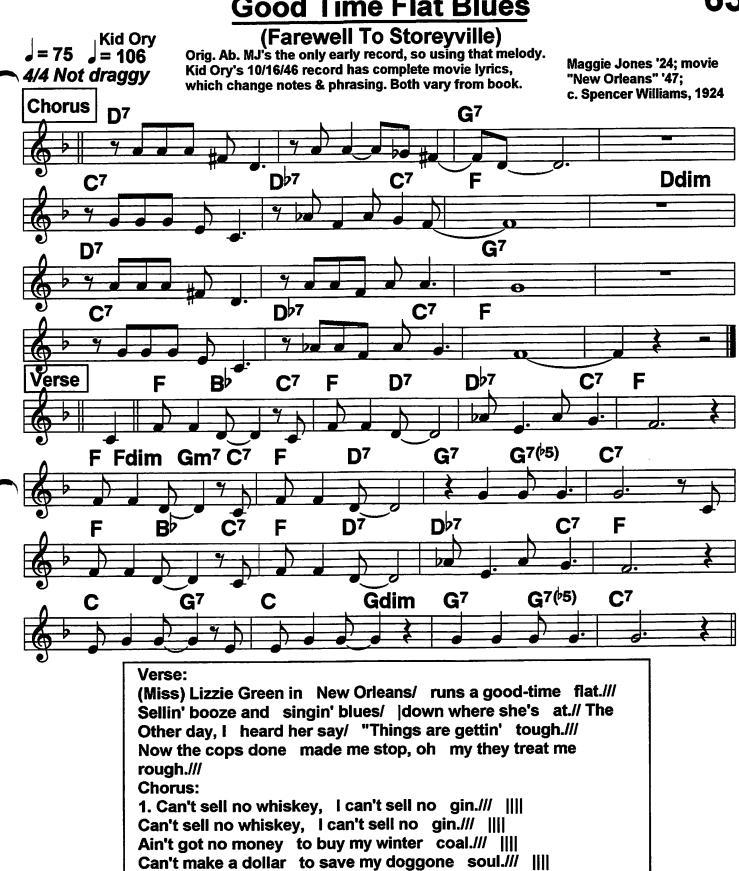


Golden Gate Stomp (3)



Routine: Hi-hat 4 bars, Tbn-Tuba-hi-hat A, band B; [optional piano solo on B]; C, solos on C; Hi-hat 4 bars, Tbn A, Tbn A while band plays D, E out

Good Time Flat Blues



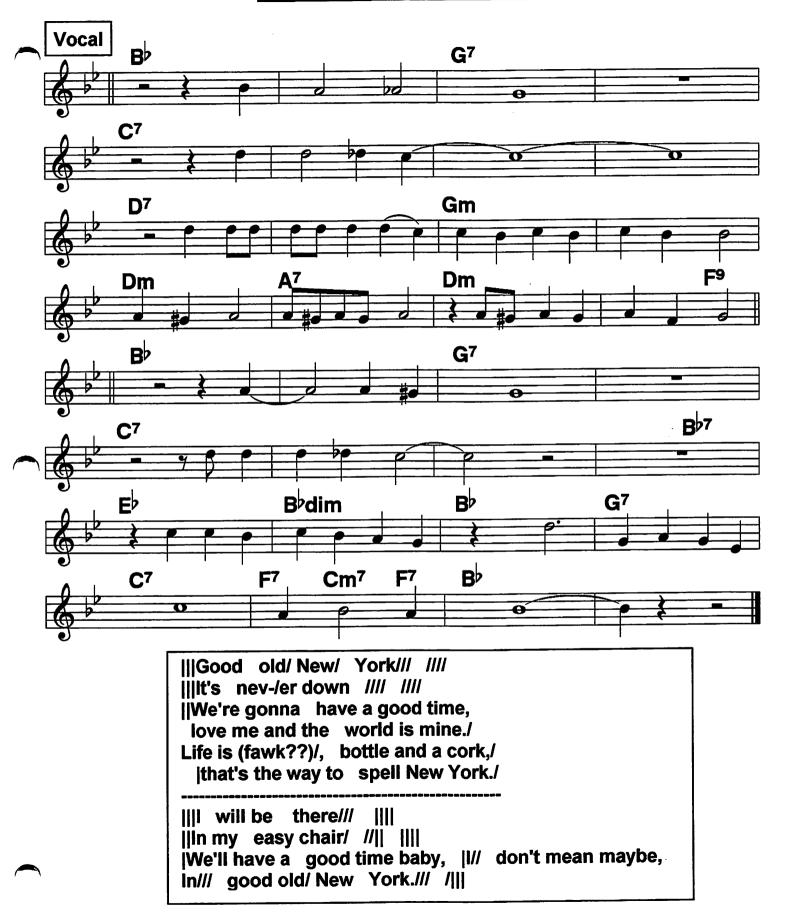
2. I can't keep open, gonna close the shack./// I can't keep open, gonna close the shack./// ||||

No use in grievin'. I'm gonna leave this town./// ////

The Chief of Police done tore my playhouse down.///

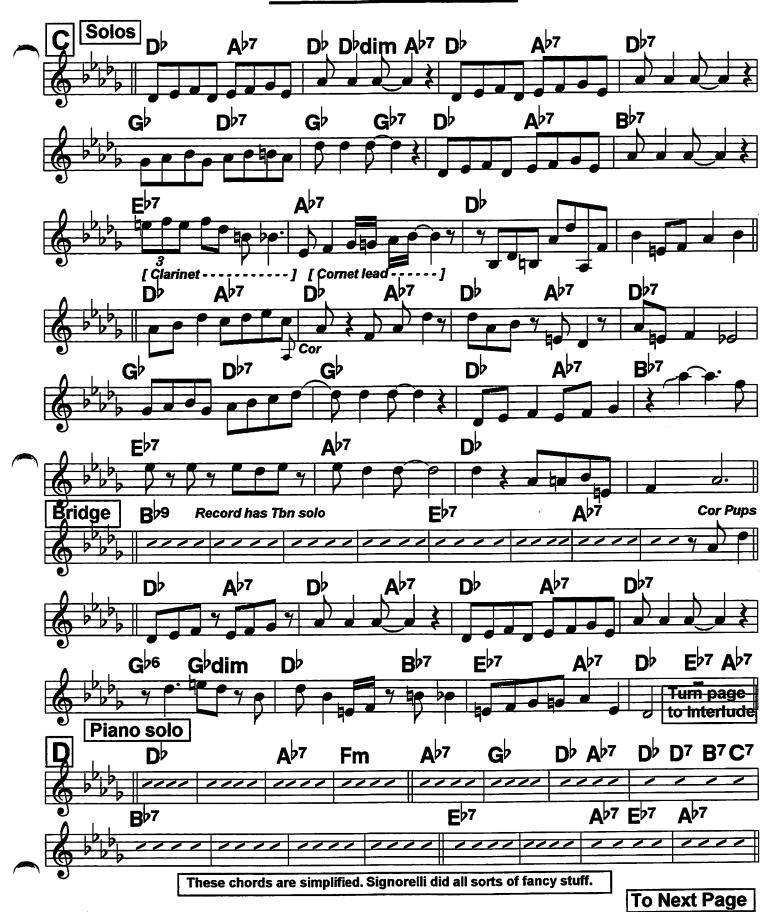
Good Old New York (1)





Goose Pimples (1)





Goose Pimples (3)



Routine: Intro, A, clar. solo B, C, solos on C, D, Interlude, E out, Tag.











Ham And Eggs (Big Fat Ham) (1)

Based on copyright sheet. Play along w/ 3/13/28 Johnny Dunn record w/JRM





Routine: Intro, A A, B B, Solos on C, D D
Record has C pno solo, and a clar solo between the 2 Ds

Harlem Twist (1)





Routine: A B, vamp, C nX, Interlude, A (SOLO) B, C w/written notes, Interlude thru' ending.



Routine: Intro, Cornet solo, clarinet, other solos, [on record LA scat & guitar duet w/ Lonnie Johnson 32 bars at tempo, A chords; then trade 2s 16 bars at half time], final solo, cornet plays out.



E₂7

Δþ

A^bdim

Αþ

Hot 5 ends with 8 bar piano charleston beat and cornet tag

F7





Routine: Intro, V, C C, V, C n X, extended ending. The melody is fairly consistent, but impressionistic, so you can phrase or simplify it freely.



The line 1 (chords) (are also in 2, 4) are only played 1st X on the record. I consider them optional.

The (Fdim) in line 3 bar 4 on the record is only in the cornet solo; it was either previously arranged, or the band picked it up very quickly. There's no reason the other soloists can't use it too. I know one band that uses it throughout.





If You See My Mother

(Si Tu Vois Ma Mere)



I'm Going Away To Wear You

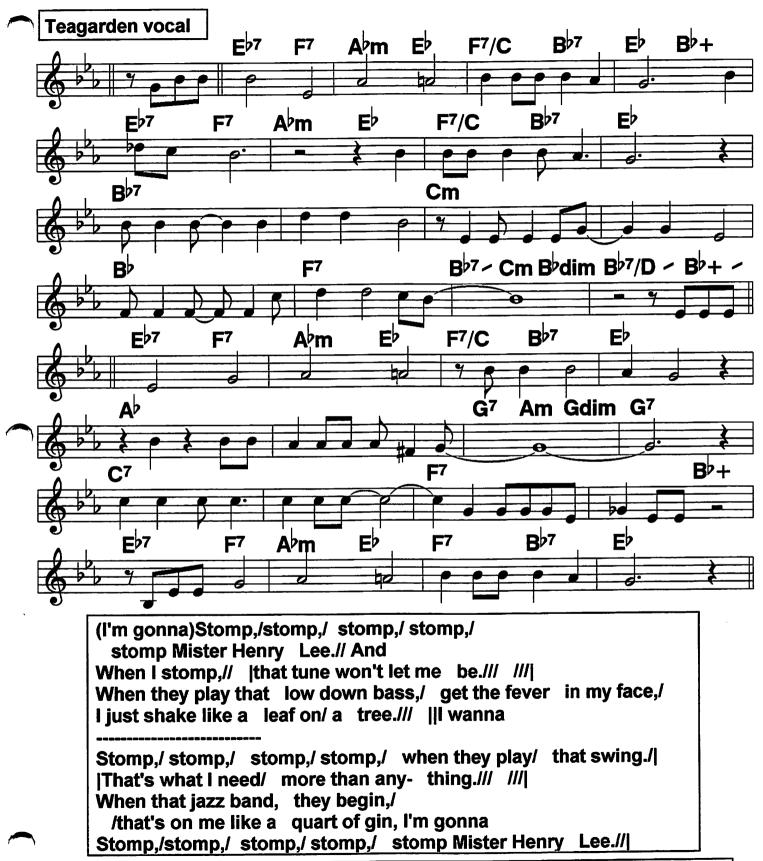


I'm Wild About That Thing



I'm Gonna Stomp Mr. Henry Lee (1)





Routine: Verse Chorus, solos on C, (Verse?) Vocal, solo, C melody, C jam

Imagination (1)









Jazz Lips (3)









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Kansas City Stomp (1)





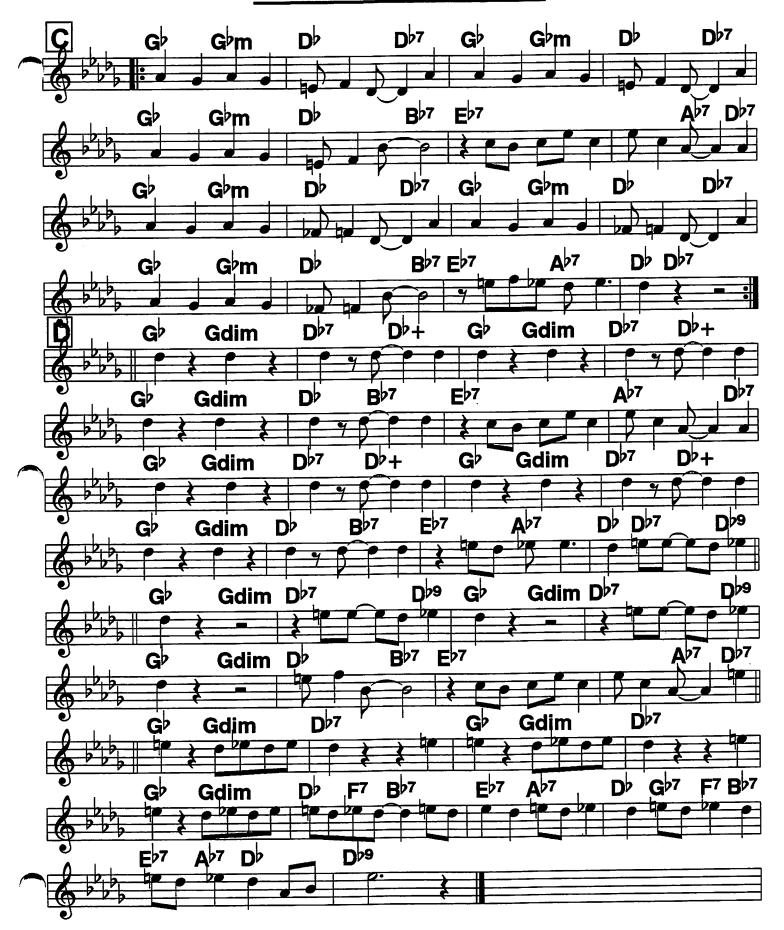
Routine: Intro, A, Clar & pno on B, B, banjo on A, C C, Jam D 2-3 X, Ending





King Porter Stomp (1)







Lady Love



Krooked Blues (1)





Livin' High (1)



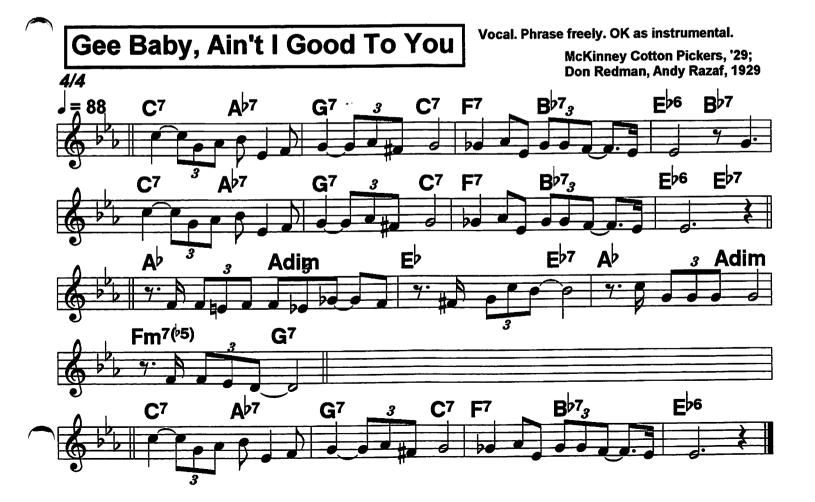


London Blues (1)





The records use 3 titles: "London Blues": Morton (10/20/23) (tempo:126), piano solo (4/24) (153), and NORK (7/18/23) (133); "London Cafe Blues": King Oliver (10/16/23) (122); "Shoe shiner's drag" Red Hot Peppers (6/11/28) (124). On piano music and solo record, D is followed by variations on D. Can use piano solo for play-along.





Lonesome Blues



- 1. (Mama) I'm so sad and lonely,/ just for you only I'm blue /// /// Mama won't you write me,/ that will alert me/
 to go through with this misery.// ////
 I'm so sad and lonely/ Until I don't know what to
 do.//I mean what to do.// Say honey I
- 2. Woke up this morning,/ so dog dog doggone disgusted
- until/ I cried.///
 I thought about my baby,/ she said she'd write me maybe,/ and that is just why/ I could die,//and

I'm so sad and lonely,/ until I don't know what/ to do./// ////

Love Me With A Feeling

From the 6/8/49 record: Bechet w/Bob Wilber's Jazz Band. Rec. in Db

c. Bechet, 1946





Mabel's Dream







Routine: Intro, A, B, solos on B or D, C Clar. solo, Dogfight, D D, ending.

As with many of the '23 Olivers, much of the melody is impressionistic, but the outline is fairly clear--one must look for the most consistently played notes in the sections that are played more than once. Oliver and Armstrong traded the lead every few bars, playing infinite (mainly rhythmic, not really melodic) variations. Dynamics were accomplished partly with "licks", often by changing the roles of the 2 cornets. 1st time through, 2nd cornet might be mainly harmony, 2nd time variation above and below the melody, 3rd and 4th times by one cornet playing increasingly actively above the melody.



The chords on line B-3, bars 2-3, are indistinct or homogenized on the Ory & Bunk records, whereas Ory plays line 1 very clearly.



Routine: A A, B B, C, D, Solos on D, D melody with bugle call over D, (band plays bridge, last 8; tpt might play last 8 of C or melody.) Tempo is moderate, so maybe no solos or else trade 8s 1 or 2 X.

100

Memphis Blues



Messin' Around (Blythe)





Midnight Mama (Papa)



Mountain Top Blues

(Blue Mama's Suicide Wail)
Bessie's key. Melody just suggestive. Lyrics from book and record.



- 1. Feel so sad and sorrowful,/ runnin' over with the blues.///
 Feel so sad and sorrowful, runnin' over with the blues./// //// If
 Someone buys me poison, that's the kind of death I'll choose./// ////
- 2. Goin' up to the mountain top,/ throw myself down in the sea./// Climb up to the mountain,/ throw myself down in the sea./// ||| Jes' Let the shark and fishes make a big fuss over me./// /|||
- 3. Find a big high rock to jump from,//
 stones all thick down on the ground.///
 Big high rock to jump from, stones all thick down on the
 ground./// /|| And
 When you find me, you'll see lots of pieces layin' 'round./// ////
- 4. Deep hole in the river,/// mama's gonna step right in.///
 Deep hole in the river, mama's gonna step right in./// ////
 I fill the hole with [cannon] 'cause they laugh out loud at me/// ////
- 5. Got myself a brand new hammock,//
 placed it underneath a tree./// /|| I
 Got a brand new hammock, placed it underneath a tree./// ||| I
 Hope the wind will blow so hard, the tree will fall on me./// ////

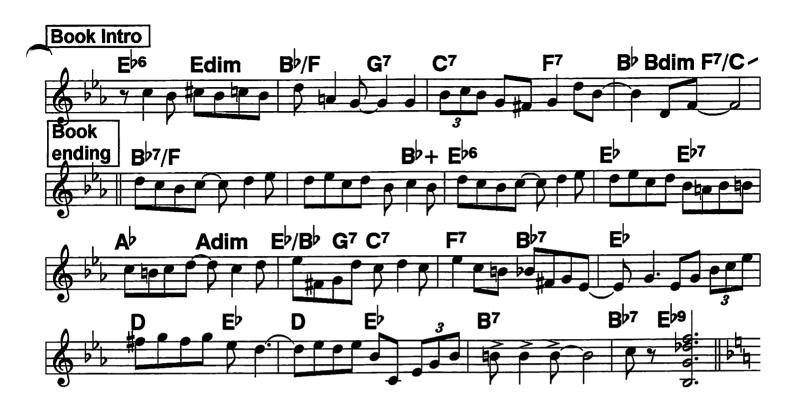
My Man O' War

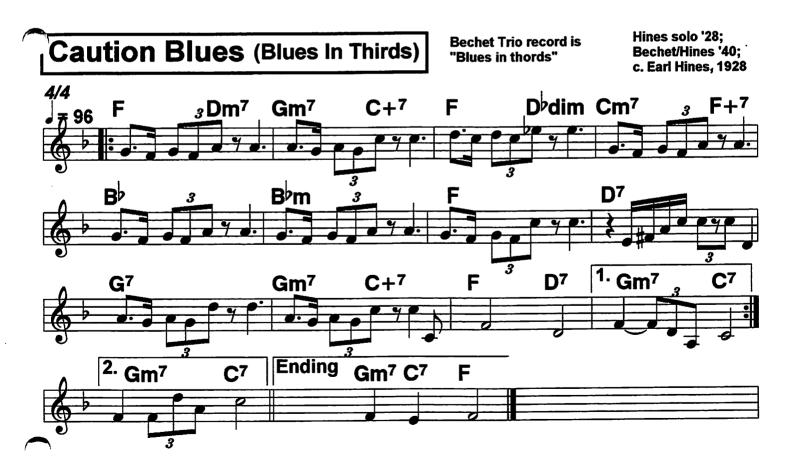


Mr. Jelly Lord (1)

Records vary, so adapted mainly from piano sheet music, plus records, JRM score. Play it like a regular tune. Play along w/ 7/19/27 trio.







My Heart (1)

No sheet music found; from the 11/12/25 Hot Five record. c. Lil Hardin, 1925 4/4 = 100 Clar top notes, Cor middle, Tbn bottom **Horns Intro** commonly played as D7. Chorus **B**₂7 Fm⁷ Εþ B₂7 F7 E>7 **A**♭m B<u>m</u> [cornet break **B**₂7 E

107



My Pretty Girl (1)

Goldkette's hot record of 2/1/27 is famous for Bix, but its tempo & riff choruses make it a good showpiece for smaller bands. Mostly take 1, 2-beat = 250 but take 2 clarinet solo seemed better. c. Fulcher, 1926 Fm Dm G7 Dm Verse Dm⁷ Cdim C C G⁷ D⁷ Gdim G⁷ G⁷ D⁷ G⁷ D⁷ Dm⁷ Tbn gliss Chorus A7 Tbn lead as written, clar. over it D⁷ Q G⁷ **Am** G⁷ **D**7 Tbn gliss







My Monday Date

Most commonly played as a regular jam tune, w/ no reference to 6/27/28 LA rec, which is in C. Chords from rec. Hines 12/8/28 solo rec has a verse; music not found. New lyrics were written in 1954, so perhaps there's a sheet.



(Now) Don't// for- get// our Monday date/ /| You promised Me/// /| Last/ Tues-/day./ //| And

When// the clock// strikes half past eight,/ /|I'll be there Waiting// / With a kiss and a sigh./// |I'm gonna

Hold you so fast //when we dance cheek to cheek; /store up e-Nough love to last /us/ the rest of the week. //|So

Don't// for- get// our Monday date/ /|baby |
Promise// // neither will | I./// ///|

Need A Little Sugar In My Bowl

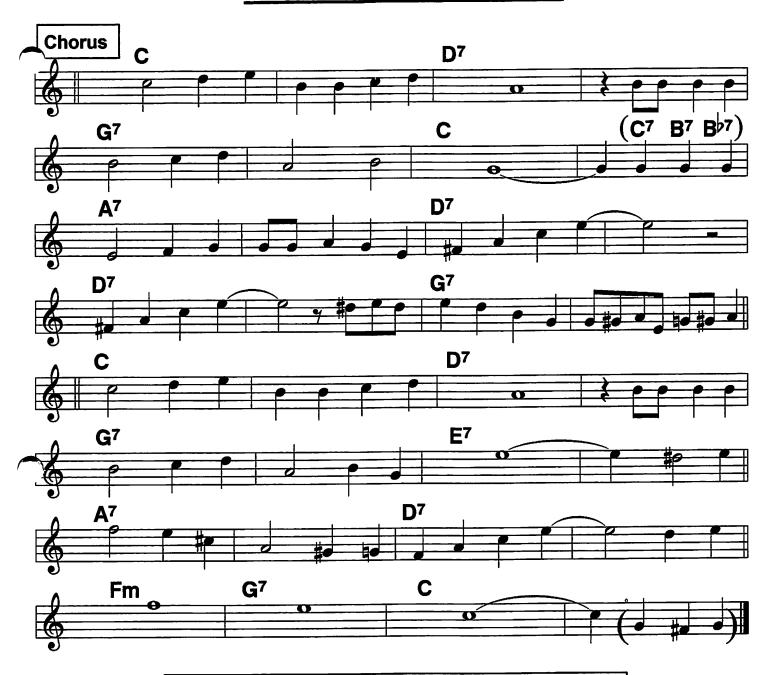


Many of the naughty novelties in this book come from ca. 1930-31, were composed by leading black pop tune writers. Don't know whether they were all published individually, but a bunch of them were published in 6-7 folios of ten tunes each.

111

New Orleans Shuffle (1)





Don't get this confused with the Drifters' "Fools fall in love", no no no!

New Orleans Stomp (1)





Routine: A A, B B, C C, (Solos on C or D), D D ending



Nobody Knows the Way I feel



Alberta Hunter '24, Clara Smith '24;



Several records. Sheet music not found, so used unverified book source. Hunter sings it in Ab, basically verifies the chorus melody; no verse. Bechet's 6/4/40 record plays it as a straight 12-bar blues



Oh Baby (Bix) (2)

Record: Intro, Verse, this chorus. Banjo modulates into F for sax solo, which plays book melody. Bix leads Verse in Eb almost exactly like 1st X, clar. 16, out 16.



Oh Daddy Blues



Book version. Strong melody good as instrumental. 4/11/23 Bessie Smith record in C. 8/11/23 Eva Taylor w/Clarence Williams record. features ET-CW duet; in Eb



Oriental Man (1)



Routine: Intro, C, V (bars 9-14, all but lead horn play only 1st & 3rd beats), solos on C, V (w/ 1 & 3 beats), C C







Oriental Strut (2)

C: 2nd 16 bars melody constructed for continuity when playing string of solos.









Routine: A B B C D E, solos on D, D F G H

Alternate): A B B C D E, solos on D, (E), D melody, jam 1-2 X



Ory's Creole Trombone (3)



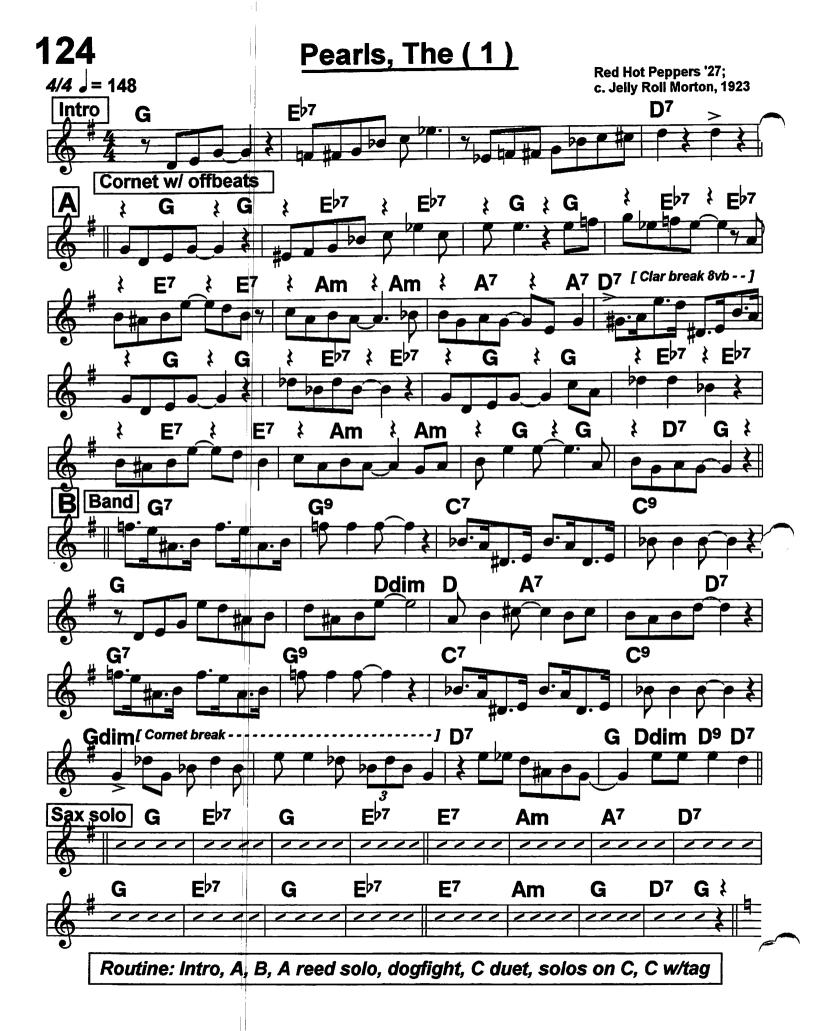






Routine: Intro A B A, Interlude, C, Cornet & other solos on D, A B w/ending.

Intro bars 5-6: the record has some strange notes; we used Jimmy McPartland's solution in his "Shades of Bix" album. Decide who does what, do it again in bars 7-8. Don't feel you have to play all the harmony notes—just play couple that work for you.



Pearls, The (2)

On the record, C is played 2 X, 1st by reeds. 2nd is the out chorus; Cornet plays the book melody so straight that book is used here.









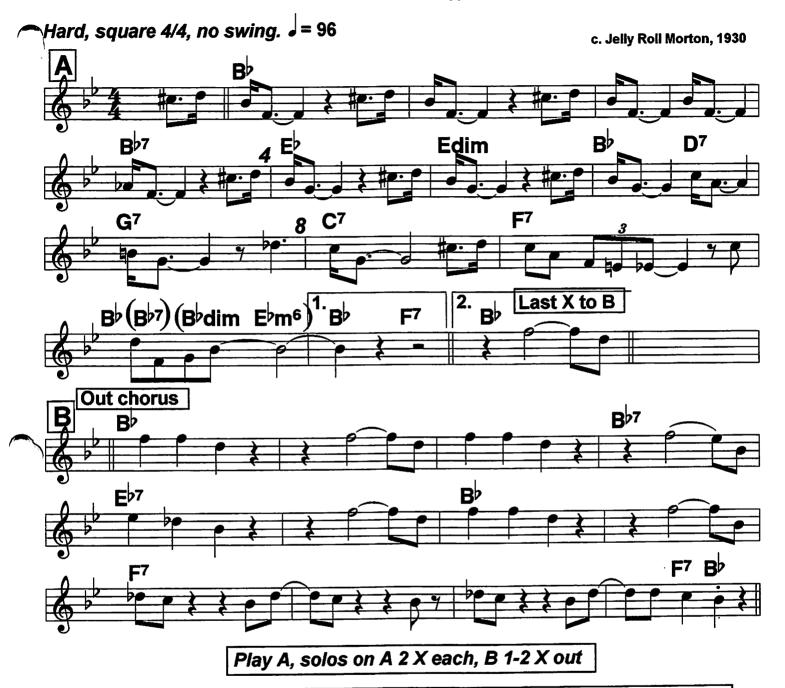
Routine: Chorus, Verse, solos on Chorus, Verse, Chorus n X



Pickin' On Your Baby



From the 3/20/30 Red Hot Peppers record



I feel this as a strong, hard driving rhythm piece. Going out, play melody 2X, 1 medium loud, 2 very loud. Rhythm straight 4/4 all the way, 1 with some ring, 2 choked; drums 1 maybe press roll or rider, with "bump bump" on the rests; 2 hard 4/4 with choked cynbal on rests. No stinger.









Routine: Intro 1 or 2 X; A A B B, (Intro) C C (intro) out. No standard routine after A B, so do what you want. Maybe a solo on A, several on B, several on C, jam C C out.

Orig. F, records in C. B strain is in Schoebel's stock chart, not sheet music—the B notes are from Wolverines rec., except line 3; other records use B for solos or as ending.

Proud Of A Baby Like You





134 Rhythm King (1) Bix and his Gang; Verse, chorus are book, 9/21/28 record intro and out chorus 2-beat = 164 c. Joe Hoover,1928 Bix Intro (Dm) (A+)(Dm) (A^7) (A^7) (Dm) (Adim) Verse A⁷/E Dm/F Dm/F A7/E C/E C/E **D**>7 C7 C+ **A**⁷ Fm F#dim Dm/F C/E C/E Dm/F A7/E Dm Dm O C⁷ C7 D⁷ **Cdim** G⁷ C/G O **Chorus** B₂7 **Bdim** B C7 C+ F D07 B₂7 F C7 B **E**⁷ F

 D^7

C7

A 7 G7 C7

Α7

G⁷



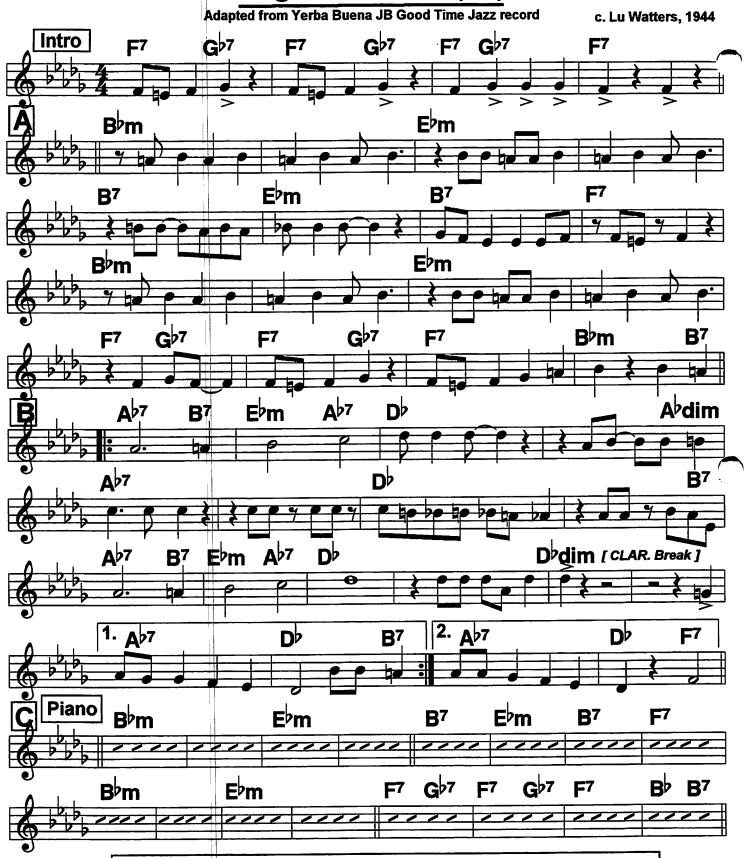
The intro and ending could be used with better tunes...







Sage Hen Strut (1)



Routine: Intro, A B B A, Dogfight, C n X w/ extended ending. Optional Piano (or Banjo) solo is A chords.



138 San Francisco Bay Blues (1) 2-beat = 162 c. J. Fuller, 1959 B Chorus B E B B G⁷ Ebm6 **F**7 B D^7 G⁷ Ebm6 Verse B⁵⁷ E G⁷ Routine (opt.): Chorus, voc.V C, solos on C, voc. Patter, C 1-2 X or voc. out



Chorus

(I got the) Blues when my baby left me by the San Francisco Bay./// // She's takin' an

Ocean liner and she's gone so far a- way./// /// I

Didn't mean to treat her so bad, // she's the

best gal I ever had.// She

Said goodbye, gonna make me cry,

I'm gonna lay down and die.///

Haven't got a nickel, ain't got a lousy dime./// // If she Don't come back, I think I'm gonna lose my mind./// // If she Ever comes back to stay,/ there's gonna

be another brand new day,///

Walkin' with my baby down by the San Francisco Bay./// ///

Verse

Sittin' down and lookin' through my back pack,// wond'rin' which way to go.///

Woman I'm so crazy 'bout,' she don't want me no more.''/
Think I'll take me a freight train,'/ because I'm feelin' blue,'/|
Ride all the way til the end of the line, | |thinkin' only of you.'/|

Patter

Meanwhile in another city,//, just about to goin- sane./// |Seems like I heard my baby, the way she used to call me./ If she Ever comes back to stay,/ there's gonna be another brand new day,///

Walkin' with my baby down by the San Francisco Bay./// /|||

Santa Claus Blues

Red Onion Jazz Babies (instr.) 11/26/24 (Eb); Clarence Williams Blue Five w/Eva Taylor (Bb), 10/8/25 (230), 10/16/25 (82) C. Kahn, Straight, 1924 4/4 2-beat = 172 E E^bdim Chorus E^bdim E > 7 E E E[♭]mai⁷ B₂ $\overline{\mathbf{\Theta}}$ A A♭m 0 B > 7 C7 E^bmaj **B**₂ F7 E E^bdim E₂7 E E E^pdim Edim Bo7 A **A**♭m B B D⁷ D⁷ C7 A♭m A B₂ E E E > 7 Verse A♭m B₂7 E E B₂7 **A**♭m E E > 7 A E **A**♭m E B **B**₂ F7 G⁷ C7

Save It Pretty Mama



[Armstrong's vocal, which doesn't follow the measures]

(Now) Save it pretty mama, day by day, please, honey, don't give none a- way.///

Let it pile up honey, then if you say,/

I'll be around to spend the day.///

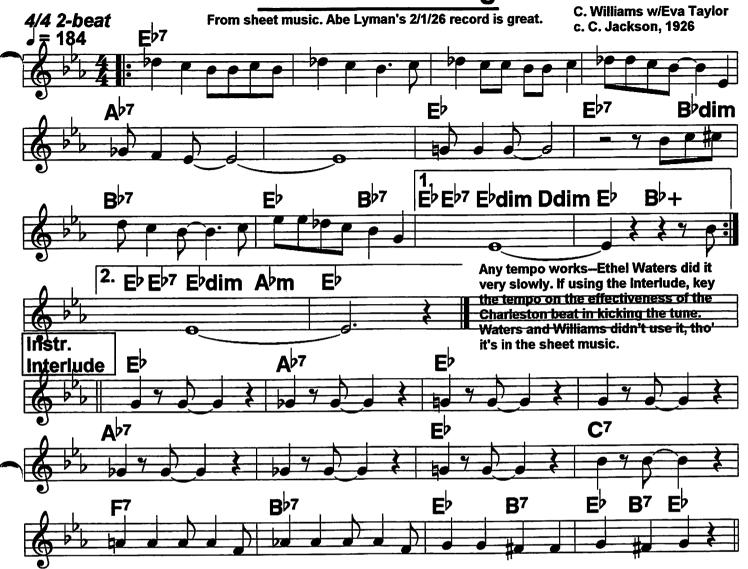
I have an 'ot of lovin' that can't be beat,/

my way of huggin' is a treat.///

I know we/ can agree, so save it pretty mama,/ save it all for me./



Shake That Thing



1. Down in Georgia, got a dance that's new. There ain't nothin' to it, it's easy to do, called Shake that thing,/ //// shake that thing./ || I'm gettin'

Sick and tired of tellin' you to shake that thing.///

2. Ain't no Charleston, ain't no Pigeon Wing,/ all you gotta do is shake that thing, Shake that thing,/ || I'm gettin' Sick and tired of tellin' you to shake that thing.// || ||

3. Had a little dog,/ name was Tige, used to sit right by my side and shake that thing,/

Shake...

- 4. My Uncle Dud,/ sick in bed,/ Doctor says he's almost dead from Shake...
- 5. Mama, Mama look at Sis,/ out in the back yeard doin' the twist, she's Shake...
- 6. Now the old folks are doin' it, young folks too,/
 the old folks learn the young folks what to do, called
 Shake that thing,/ /// shake that thing./ || I'm gettin'
 Sick and tired of tellin' you to shake that thing./// /|||





Shreveport Stomp (1) 144 Adapted from the sheet music; routine, dogfight, ending from record c. Jelly Roll 4/4 = 222 Morton, 1925 Transcription of clarinet solo is available separately Intro Dbdim7 F7/C B B)/D B /D Dodim7 F7/C B B⁷7 B²⁷/F **Fdim** E۶ Cm/G Ab7 F7/A Ab7 Cm/G F7/A C7/G **Fdim** D^bdim⁷ F7/C Bb/D B⁷ B²⁷/F Εþ B Edim⁷ B₂₉/F B B F7 Cm **D**7 Gm D₂7 **E**7

G

Bm

A

E7/G#

Gm

D7/F#

Dbdim7 E7 B7/A Db7/Ab C7/G



Sidewalk Blues (1)









This is the complete 11/16/26 record. It's a concert piece that just rolls on continuously, so letter divisions are mainly practice guides. Most of the breaks are left to your muse, since I don't think they're worth recreating.

Soap Suds (1)





Soap Suds (2)





Routine: Basically as written. Substitute another instrument if no slide whistle (musical saw works)



Shim-me-sha-wabble



Routine: Intro, A, B, C, Intro, A, B, C solos, Jam C 2-4 X out.

Southern Stomps



St. Phillip Street Breakdown (1)

Excerpted from 4/27/57 Manchester Free Trade Hall Concert with Ken Collyer. This solo performance is a classic of the 40s-50s New Orleans Revival







Routine: Intro (bars 5-8, 13-16 can be solos), A, Tsx solo on A (last 8 bars by band, bks by sx), Interlude, B B B (2 can be solos), A w/coda From the stock chart, which follows but simplifies the record (hear the nice tpt, cor. solos)







Routine: Intro, A, B B, A, dogfight, Solos on D, D D, piano, E w/tag. On record, B 2d X is clarinet-trombone duet, break by clar.





Routine: Vocal Chorus, Verse, Chorus. Verse between choruses is ad lib, and is used to introduce Midnight Willie, so always do it that way. You can frame the vocal with instrumental choruses.





Sweet Baby Doll



Sweet Like This

Melody from the copyright sheet, chords from record



Play this nice dance tune with a lilt, ie. very slight syncopation. In line 7, all of bar 4, Oliver record uses Abdim.

Sweet Lovin' Man



This nice tune's "book" melody stands on its own and can be played like any regular tune. Oliver's and NORK's variations mostly just rephrase the melody, so only the Oliver intro, Oliver and NORK tags are included here.

12/10/29 Brunswick. Great dance tune. Lilting 2-beat = 133 c. Ellington, 1929 A - - B m D m A D A Intro **B**₂ Chorus Ebdim Eb7 A E₂7 B^bm⁷ Eþ7 Fm B₂7 A Dbm E₂ A Edim Bm7 C⁷ E>7 F7 A Fm B[♭]m⁷ E>7 E₂7 Ebdim Eb7 B₂7 A ⊕ A D D m⁷ Edim E E₂7 ◆ Ending A - - B m D m A D

The record just repeats the chorus with minor variations.

The key to playing it right is square 2-beat with light popping rhythm, and the light syncopation written into the melody.









Melody from LoC Copyright sheet (in F); this is the only written statement of the composition. Chords are from the record (in Eb). This sheet in Eb for playing along, and because it's the tune's final version. The differences between the COP sheet and the record are basically the band's stylistic.

164 Terrible Blues (Instr.) Red Onion Jazz Babies w/Armstrong 11/26/24. Starts 120, ends at 112. 4/4 = 112 c. C. Williams, 1924 Intro G⁷ C C⁷ F Fm **D**7 G⁷ G⁷ G⁷ G⁷ **D**⁷ G⁷ C Cor. solo C⁷ Gdim F_3 G⁷ 2X out C⁷[Cornet break -[Cornet break - - - -]

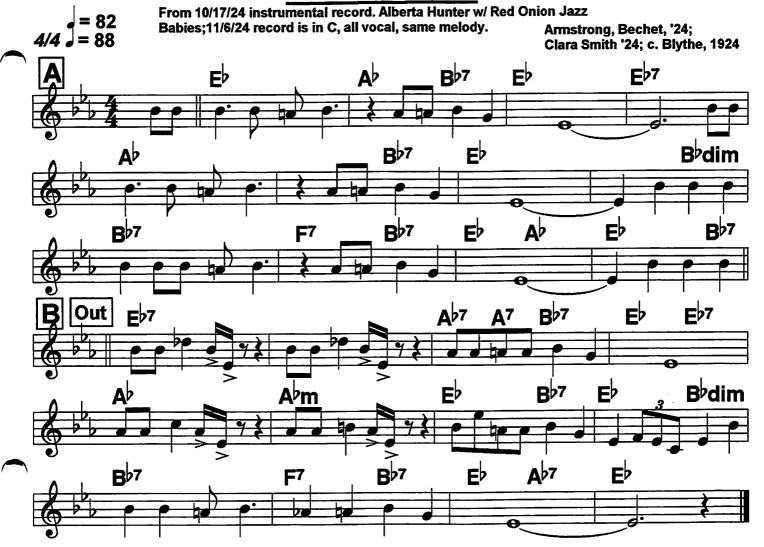
C C⁷ F Fm C

G7 Tag

G⁷

D7

Texas Moaner



- 1. (I was) Born in Texas,/ But I/ didn't stay./// /// I was Born in Texas,/ But I/ didn't stay./// /// 'cause my Cruel daddy caught me right a- way./// /// I
- 2. Brought my man here,/ tried to treat him right./// ||| i Brought my man here,/ tried to treat him right./// ||| He got ex-Cited about a woman, went out ev'ry night./// /// Now you can
- 3. Talk about Texas,/ I mean Texas,/
 Texas people are your friends.// Oh you can
 Talk about Texas,/ I mean Texas,/
 Texas people are your friends.// 'Cause when
 One don't want you, the other one will take you in.

There'll Be No Freebies (1)



There'll Be No Freebies (2)

(At Miss Jenny's Ball)



Routine: Verse, Chorus 1, Solos, Chorus 2. If vocal, could end with it, or end with jam. Good instrumental

167

There'll Come A Time (1)





Routine: Intro, Chorus, Verse, Solos on Chorus, Patter, Dogfight, jam Chorus 1-2 X out

In 1934, as the New Orleans Rhythm Kings, Wingy Manone, etc., recorded it as "San Antonio Shout", without the patter. Later recorded under that title by Matty Matlock's South Rampart Street Paraders.



Routine: A B B, C C, Solos on D, B (B), E Tbn as written, opt. voc.; F F F. Oliver has bars F 1-2, 9-10 as solo breaks. Banjo 1st X only. Can use C chds last 2

168

Too Bad (2)



Trombone Rag (1)

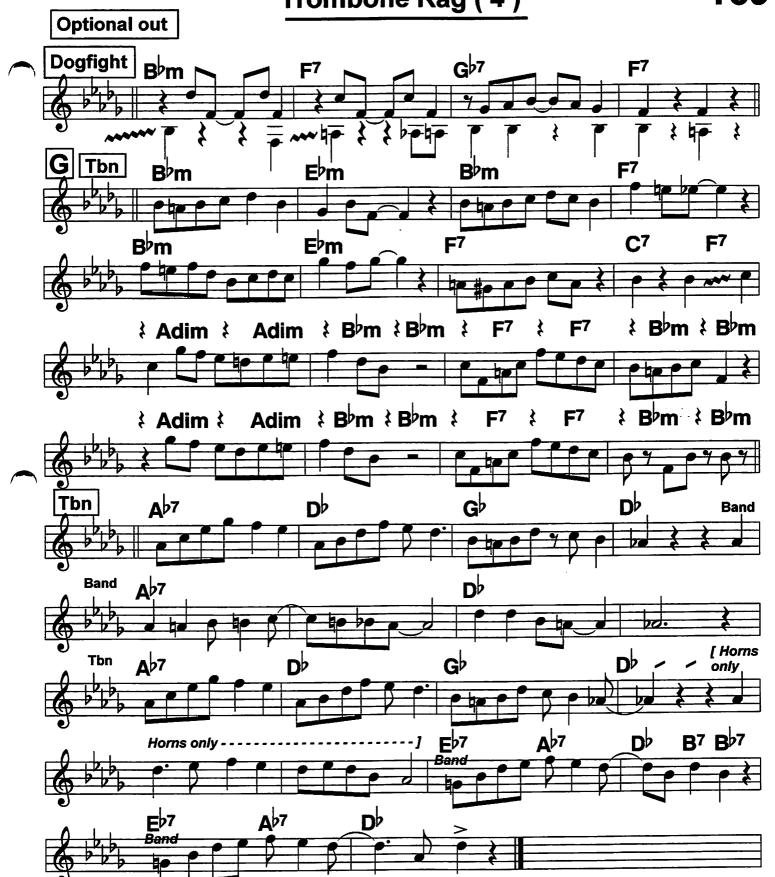


Routine: Intro, A B C A, Dogfight, D E F, F piano or banjo, other solos on F, jam F 2-3 X, Tag. If T-bone has chops left, go to page 4 after solos. No T-bone? How 'bout "Tuba Rag"



Trombone Rag (3)





Ugly Chile (1)



Chorus:

You're so pretty, oh so pretty, you're some pretty doll.// You've got the Kind of eyes that seem to talk, they make me get so nervous that I have to walk.

Oh I love you, how I love you, more and more each day.// You've

Got some smile, you're pretty too,/
I've got a million dollars that I'll spend on you. 'Cause

You're so pretty, oh so pretty, you're some pretty doll.//

Ugly Chile (2)

The "Ugly chile" lyrics usually are sung to "Pretty Doll" melody. Orig. in Bb. Combined sheet music publ. 1946, "Pretty Doll" in G, no verse.



Interlude:

(Now) That's the way my folks would always sing to me,/ when I was just a blossom on my fam'ly tree./ But
When I got around to datin' my first chick,/
this is what she said, and did she spread it thick!
Chorus:
Hey you're ugly, man you're ugly,
you're some ugly chile.// The
Clothes that you wear are not in style/, you
look like an ape ev'ry time you smile./
How I hate you, you alligator bait, you, why
don'tcha lay down and die.// You're
Knock-kneed, pigeon-toed box-ankled too, there's a

Hair is nappy, who's your pappy, you're some ugle chile.//

curse on four family and it fell on you./ Your

171

Wait Till You See My Baby



172

Wang Wang Blues



Was I (Drunk)

Transcribed from Georgia White record.

Georgia White '36; Lil Johnson '36; c. Endor, 1936



Verse:

(When a) Sweet young thing of sixteen/, thought

I'd step out one night,// a-

Lone, to get the thrills in life I'd missed./// ||| I

Met a youth a bit uncouth al- though he seemed al- right.//

I Knew him but a moment when we kissed./// ///When

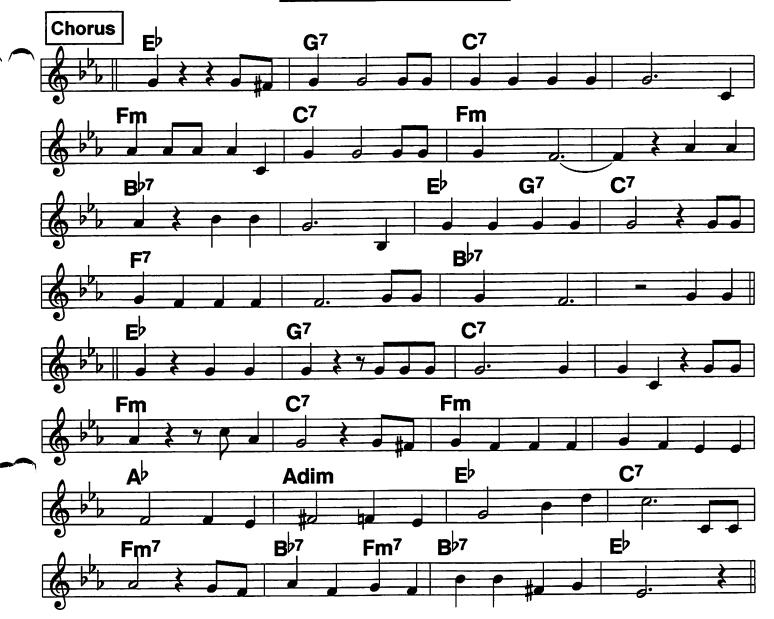
I got home next day with swollen head,/// || My

Girlfriend asked Did I have fun?", I said:// || "Was I

Chorus:

1. Drunk,// was he handsome and did my ma give me hell.//Did l Get a thrill and am I full of quiver.// ///Was he Rough,/ did I care,// and am I glad I fell?// Ev'ry Time I think of him/ do I shiver?/// ||Was he

Hot and was I and would he stand for maybe.// //He would Not./ did I lie, does he still think I'm a baby. If I Was,/ am I still,/ do I care, don't be sil'/ Was I Drunk./ was he handsome and did my ma give me hell.//



Chorus

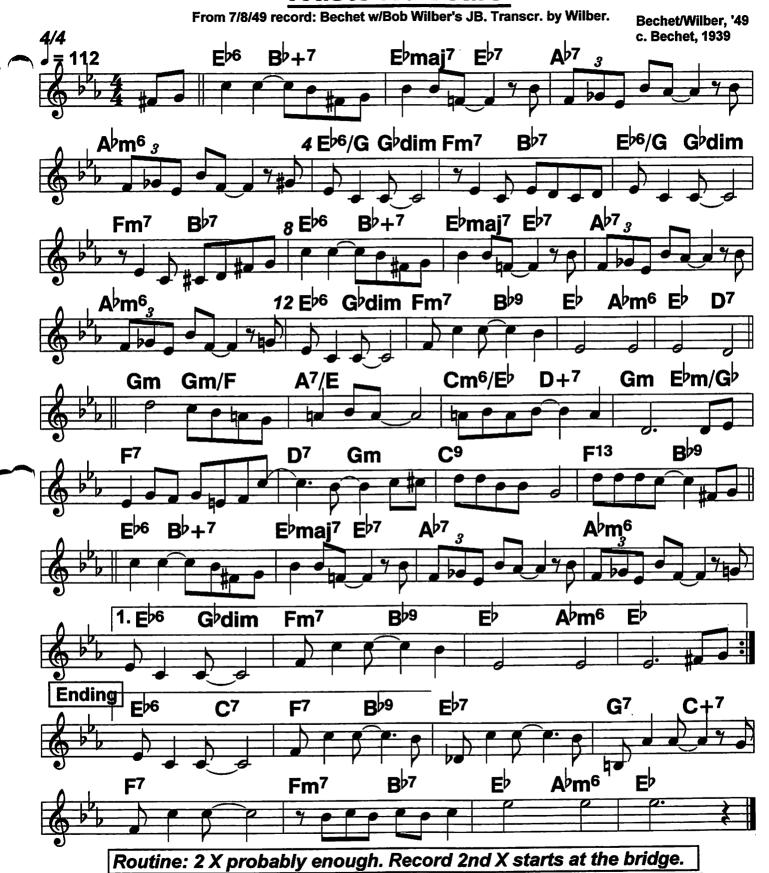
2. (Was I) Drunk,/ was he handsome and did my ma give me hell./ With his Hands/ loose there's no// re- fusin'.// ||Did he Bite,/ was I blue,// and almost 'shamed to tell.// I Don't know yet the system he was usin'.// //I said:

[&]quot;Stop! /Please be- have!"// Now what's the use of ravin'. He said "Give!"// so I gave,// after all what was I savin'?" Am I Glad,/ holy gee, have I had fun you're asking me?/ Was I Drunk,/ was he handsome and did my ma give me hell.//

Washboard Blues



Waste No Tears



The record is a lovely soprano-clarinet duet. Harmony notes omitted here, because the tune stands on its own, and they mainly just follow the chords, which you can do yourself.





176

Weather Bird Rag (Copyright)





Where Did You Stay Last Night (1)





Routine: The record is short. To extend it, solo on C, a different instrument taking the breaks each X, Band jam D 1-2 X, then D as written w/tag.

From 1/23/40 record. Melody adjusted to phrase lyrics correctly. Morton sings Verse in F, chorus in Eb. Verse notes are book. Tune stands on its own, and vocalist probably will need a different key, so it's left in the book key



Wild Man Blues



Verse is optional. Heck, all the notes are optional!

Working Man Blues (1)



Routine: A, B B, C C, solos on C 2X each, C C C D

Working Man Blues (2)

Armstrong plays 1st 6 bars over the band, which is playing an impression of the melody. His lick isn't on the 2nd record.



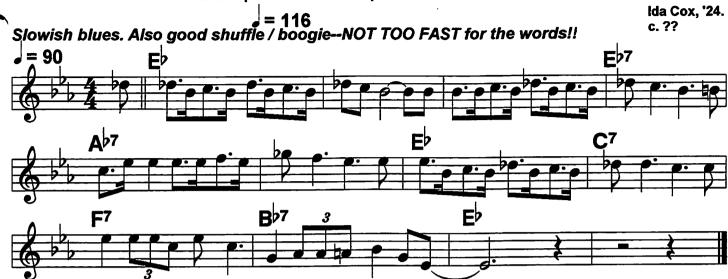
181

Working Man's Blues (Copyright)



Wild Women Don't Have the Blues

IC's 1st (7/24 Paramount) record is in G, 2nd (4/11/61) in Eb. No other 78 records. She phrases all over the place. Here's a starter set.

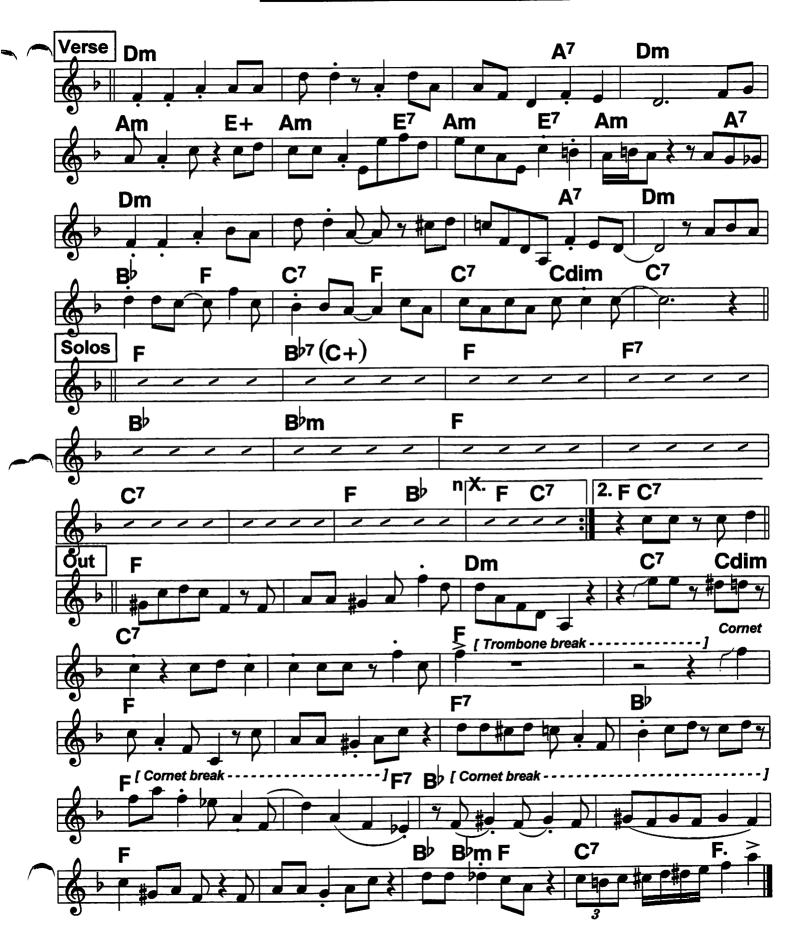


- 1. I hear those women ravin' 'bout their monkey men,/ a'Bout their triflin' husbands and their no-good friends,/
 These poor women sit around all day and moan,
 Wondering' why their wanderin' poppas don't come home,/ but
 Wild women don't worry,/ wild women don't have the
 blues./// /// Now
- 2 If you've got a man don't ever be on the square,/ 'cause If you do he'll have a woman everywhere./ I
 Never was known to treat no one man right, / I
 Keep him working hard both day and night,
 Wild women don't worry,/ wild women don't have the blues./// ////
- 3. I've got a disposition and a way of my own. When my man starts kickin' I let him find another home. I get Full of good likker, walk the streets all night, go home and put my man out if he don't act right,/ Wild women don't worry,/ wild women don't have the blues./// // You/
- 4. Never get nothin' by being an angel child./ You better change your ways and get real wild./ I'm Gonna tell you somethin', I wouldn't tell you a lie,/ wild women are the only kind that really get by,/ cause Wild women don't worry, wild women don't have the blues.///

Yes I'm In the Barrel (1)



Routine: Cornet (muted) solo intro (You don't have to play LA's notes); Chorus, Verse, solos 1-2X each, Out (sudden ending)





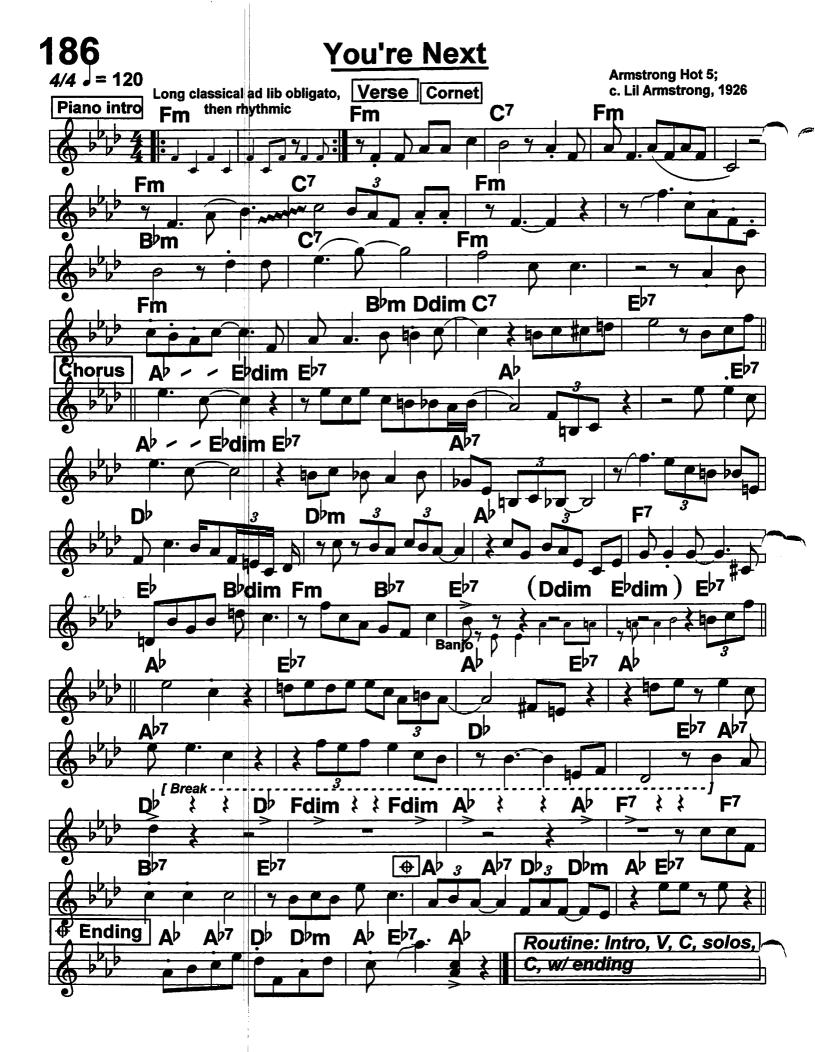
You Made Me Love You



|You made me love you/ when I saw you cry. ///
|I didn't know till I saw tears in your eye. ///That
You're just like a baby// as sweet/ as can be.// And you
Made me want to kiss your tears a- way.// (my little darlin')///

|Love made me hurt you dear once when I spoke so cross.// And to Make/ you for- give me I will try/// /// You

Made me sad but in a way I'm glad/ I'm glad to be now// 'Cause you Made me love you when I saw you cry.//| ||||











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[Basic tempo of tune.] Ballad, Fast, Bouncy

Page Map

[Tempo parameters; only suggestive, but try first, because they are realistic.

[How tune ought to FEEL.]

Hooch tune, Smooth, Plaintive

Bix; c. Quicksell, 1927 [who did it; c.(omposer) Date]

because they are realistic.]		
= 40 Trumpet Intro	[Trumpet or lead horn or	ly. If no
= 320 Intro [By entire band] Trumpet Intro	chords, it's a solo, no rh	
[When Intro and verse are optional, intro may	be under chorus on the sh	eet.]
61		
[Main melody begins here. Play SOLOS on Cl	norus Sometimes Verse is	played first: Intro
may be above the Vorce Cometimes Charus	s nlaved first then Verse	Chorus (or solos)
Verse again after Solos. It's usually optional,	except for tunes that are cli	assic set pieces.1
[It's also used when there's only an intro and	melody, so your eve can fil	nd the melody quickly.1
The area area when are see only an inter-		7, 72
[Some verses are considered "part of the tune	" hecause they are on the	classic record: most
Verse are optional add-ons. The good ones add to the variety of the tune. A verse with no particular musical or "classical" value may be omitted from the sheet. Verse is usually at the bottom of		
the page so the eye doesn't have to search for the chorus.]		
[If there's a featured vocalist, Verse, Chorus are sung together 1st X, 2nd vocal, Chorus only.]		
The diology and a second and a	The state of the s	
6		
[Many classic tunes have several strains, labelled A,		
A key. They are all part of the tune. They may or may n		eat to go back
to the top after the solos, which usually are on the la	st strain. J	
0		
[BREAKS are important in Dixieland. They are SOLO passage. Band or Rhythm hits the first beat		
Chord sharply, soloist improvises something. Breaks may occur any place in a tune, aften are fixed.] Off-beats IPlay off-beats until told otherwise. I don't		
()tt boate		
Off-beats	[Play off-beats until	told otherwise. I don't
↑ C [Clarinet Break]		told otherwise. I don't the way through long
C [Clarinet Break] CH-beats C C	put the pattern in al	
C [Clarinet Break] C C	put the pattern in al	the way through long
C [Clarinet Break] C C	put the pattern in al passages, because	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.]
C [Clarinet Break] C C C Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord cha	put the pattern in al passages, because	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.]
Bogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord cha	put the pattern in al passages, because	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.]
C [Clarinet Break] C C	put the pattern in al passages, because	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.]
Bogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord cha	put the pattern in al passages, because	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.]
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristics of the characteristics of t	put the pattern in al passages, because nges that get you smoothly	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.] r into the new key.]
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord chain terlude [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then yet is played.]	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.] r into the new key.] you play solos.
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord chainterlude [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then you be strained by the last strain. If it's not the last strain.	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually pla	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.] i into the new key.] you play solos. y some other strains,
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristics of the control of	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually playlos, usually play a melody	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord chain interlude [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then you be strain. If it's not the last strain. If it's not the last strain.	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually playlos, usually play a melody	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristics of the control of	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually playlos, usually play a melody	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristics of the control of	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play los, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set endi	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.] r into the new key.] you play solos. r some other strains, chorus, one or two
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristic [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then you shall be strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after so "jam" choruses, go out with an extended	put the pattern in all passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play los, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set endi	the way through long it clutters up the sheet.] r into the new key.] you play solos. r some other strains, chorus, one or two
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristic [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then you shall be strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after so "jam" choruses, go out with an extended "pouble" or "Extended" ending the	put the pattern in all passages, because passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play los, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set ending the tune. Multi-strained tune to begins 2 bars before the	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two ing.] es usually use a end and extends 2 bars
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristic [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then you shall be strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after so "jam" choruses, go out with an extended "Double" or "Extended" ending the	put the pattern in all passages, because passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play los, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set ending the tune. Multi-strained tune to begins 2 bars before the	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two ing.] es usually use a end and extends 2 bars
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord characteristic [A passage between strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then you shall be strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after so "jam" choruses, go out with an extended "pouble" or "Extended" ending the	put the pattern in all passages, because passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play loos, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set ending the tune. Multi-strained tune to begins 2 bars before the a non-standard ending beg	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two ing.] es usually use a end and extends 2 bars ins before the usual end
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord change in the strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then your strain in the last strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after some in the strain in the s	put the pattern in all passages, because passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play loos, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set ending the tune. Multi-strained tune to begins 2 bars before the a non-standard ending beg	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two ing.] es usually use a end and extends 2 bars ins before the usual end
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord change in the strains.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then your strain in the last strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after some in the strain in the s	put the pattern in all passages, because passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play loos, usually play a melody improvised or pre-set ending the tune. Multi-strained tune to begins 2 bars before the a non-standard ending beg	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two ing.] es usually use a end and extends 2 bars ins before the usual end
Dogfight [An intro. to a key change, with chord change in the last strain.] [Usually the entire tune is played, then your strain in the last strain. If it's not the last then go out. If it is the last strain, after so "jam" choruses, go out with an extended "last strain in the last strain in the	put the pattern in all passages, because passages, because nges that get you smoothly ou find the strain on which est strain, you'll usually play a melody improvised or pre-set ending the tune. Multi-strained tune to begins 2 bars before the a non-standard ending begins the tune of the strain on the strain of the tune.	you play solos. y some other strains, chorus, one or two ing.] es usually use a end and extends 2 bars ins before the usual end is. See "Tag" below.]

TAG has 2 meanings: 1. a standard pattern where the tune stops suddenly, DRUMS play 4 (sometimes 8) bars, Band plays 4 (sometimes 8) bar ending.

2. an additional 1-8 bars, usually pre-set. It could have been labelled "Ending", but "Tag" is commonly used so get used to the term.]

"ROUTINE:" Instructions are usually self-explanatory, but note that an instruction such as A A, B B, A, C C ignores Repeat signs.

